SUPPLIES SENT TO TROOPS SET RECORD

Rapidity and Quantity of Shipments Now Surpass Highest Guess.

PRODUCTION IS GROWING

Crowell Bares Statistics to Impress Need of Money to Keep I'p Drive.

cial Despatch to THE STR. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Military supdies and materials exceeding every se and hazard estimate are being to Gen. Pershing's armies. This was revealed to-day by figures and datistics given out here by acting Secetary of War Crowell

The statements andicate the rapidly growing rate at which war supplies are seing turned out in the United States. They also show the extent to which the War Industries Beard and other agencies of the Government have been successful in bringing about a conversion of the industrial resources of the country to war production.

Steel Heads List.

At the head of the list is the amount of steel which is being used for turn-ing out materials that do not include ither artillery or projectiles.

The main reason for giving out the gures is to add to the force behind the Liberty Loan campaign and em-phasize the necessity for larger pur-chases of bonds.

olies to civilians as well as to military forces. I say this particularly in reference to Liberty bond buying. I call upon the civil population of the United States to accept the present war responsibility in the same spirit that our gallant forces are meeting their stern duty overseas—drive harder every day for definite victory."

Material Shipped Across.

The tonnages of steel materials which had been shipped to Gen. Pershing up to August 21, said Secretary Crowell. these producte:

Structural steel 45,000
Corrugated from 7,000
Barbed wire 16,000 The purchases of lumber, including

ies, piles and stringers, amount to \$7,000 tons, with additional quantities bought in European countries. Building materials include 2,000 tons of wall board, 5,000 tons of expanded metal

mad 10.000 tons of expanded metal and 10.000 tons of nalls.

Details of the quantities of camou-flage materials that have been sent over were given in the list are 2.000.000 square yards of wire netting, 1.2.-tons of paint, 2.000.000 square yards of buriap and 1.200.000 square yards of buriap and 1.200.000 square yards of flage.

fish getting. Steel warehouse sheds sufficient to cover 2.009.000 square feet of space have been sent over.

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Purchases Made Abroad.

Considerable quantities of electric ser edutoment have been bought abroad. including 1.273 tons of machinery and 2.716 tons of supplies. Twelve tons of

the United States, it was pointed out, was growing larger at an increasingly high rate. Many of the munition plants these vessels, which in part will replace and factories which were projected soon and factories which were projected soon. The Under-Secretary will ask, if necessary an appropriation of 2,000,000,000 after the dedisration of war are being ompleted. Among these factories is the mary, an appropriation of 2,000,000,000 bdg shell production plant at Neville Lefand, near Pittsburg. Secretary Crowell pointed out that

bundreds of thousands of tone of materials and supplies are tying on wharves in this country awaiting shipment to the other side. There is a shortage of ships the movement of certain materials, ong them motor trucks, locomotives and transportation equipment. More

than 5,000 trucks were transported to France last month, however.
"We are getting more shipa." said Secretary Crowell, "We have had a very large increase in the last thirty

EMPLOYMENT DIRECTOR OUT.

H. D. Sayer Will Be Succeeded by Henry Bruere.

Henry D. Sayer. Federal Director of imployment for New York, has resigned and P. A. Silcox, representative of the Federal Government, will act until the arrival of Henry Bruere, the newly appointed director. Air. Sayer is a mem-ber of the State Industrial Commission, to which he will devote his attention. He says the commission will work in har-mony with the Federal, Director of Employment and that his services and advice will always be at the call of the new director.

new director. Mr. Sayer said in his letter of resig-nation to Secretary of Labor Wilson that under his administration employment offices have been established in every important city in the State. New York city alone has thirty. He says the or-ganization is satisfactory alike to the workingmen and to the great industries, and has resulted in the production of wast quantities of materials needed for bringing the war to a successful issue.

German Paper Needed for Federal

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- The Illinois Staats Zeitung, a German newspaper which sus-pended publication here several months ago, will resume daily issue to-morrow

Judge Johnson Stelk, chairman of the board of the new osmpany controlling the paper, issued a statement in which the said that the paper was needed for Government purposes to reach persons speaking German only, and that it would help in the loan drive and subsequent patriotle undertakings.

The suspension was voluntary, due to convert difficulties.

Will Celebrate Cambrai's Fall. Bosron, Oct. 9 .- Gov. McCall in a proclamation to-day urged authorities in every city and town in the State to ar-range for a demonstration to direct atention to the Allies' victory at Cam

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1.000 MUNITION MEN STRIKE IN BROOKLYN

Workers at Bliss Plant Demand Wage Increase.

One thousand machinists, polishers "The enemy is being driven back," and finishers employed at the plant of best time to increase our pressure. It the E. W. Bliss & Co. corporation at would be the worst time to pause. This Fifty-third street and Second avenue, the E. W. Bliss & Co. corporation at South Brooklyn, went on strike yesterday afternoon. The plant is one of the largest makers of torpedoes, shalls shrapnel and other war material in the

aid F. C. B. Page, vice-president of

The men made demands on Septembe an increase in pay and the Gov-nt War Board granted a 19 per cent. increase that brought the scale to 73, 58 and 43 cents an hour for the three-classes of workmen involved in

three classes of workmen involved in the present strike. The men now demand a straight rate of 73 cents an hour for all grades alike.

About 3,000 are employed at the plant, at which soldiers have been on guard since the beginning of the war. No troubtle developed among the strikers Lieut.-Commander E. J. Sawyer, who is on duty at the Eliss plant, telegraphed the Becretary of the Navy for instructions concerning friture action. The department, had not acted last night upon the request.

1,135 CASES IN ALBANY. Influenza Viettms There Incre

310 in Day. ALBANY, Oct. 3.—The total number of fluenza cases here is now 1,135, an

reported to-day in Buffalo, making a total of about 1.500 cases in the lake city. The disease attacked members of the French and Italian military bands now touring the country while they were many.

PRENCH SHIP PLANS MADE.

First Part Calls for 1,500,000 New Tennage.

purchased 242 tons of depot stock, 550 der-Secretary of State of the merchant tons of barges, 12,852 tons of constructions, declared to-day the French pro-PARIS. Oct. 1 tion material and 49,299 tons of miscellaneous.

The production of these materials in representing a tonnage of 1,500,000 as

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GIRL SINGER HELD

Regarding Information From Navy Aid.

Role, Says Man Who Helped Him.

Joseph P. Hommes, special agent of the Department of Justice in Hoboken. was investigating yesterday testimon given before Edward P. Stanton, United States Commissioner, that Walter F. had obtained information from Petty Officer Mohr of the transport George Washington concerning the date of the sailing of that vessel in convoy. It was testified that Mohr was intoxicated when Loehmer plied him with questions at a party in the home of Miss Margaret O'Sullivan, a cabaret singer, of \$28 Washington street, Hoboken. A German U-boat later attacked the conven

and one vesse! was sunk. Loehmer is in the Hudson county jail held in \$2,500 bonds for further examination Friday on a technical charge of upplying siquor to United States army and navy officers. Miss O'Suillvan, who is a former Liberty Loan team capa similar accusation. Bail was fixed at \$2,500 and she was paroled until today to give her stepfather, Charles V. Geary, an opportunity to raise the money. Both cases will be presented to the Federal Grand July at Trenton.

Miss O'Sullivan, who has sung at Reisenweber's and other New York res-taurants, denies any knowledge of spy activities on Loshmer's part, and Fed-eral officials have credited her with loyalty to the Government.
Following testimeny that William P.
Stocker of 119 Clinton street, Hoboken.

patient at Woodciff, who turned out to be Loehmer. He described to me his pitiful condition and his lack of funda and I as a matter of charity, promised Dr. Lawsing I would pay for his professional services. Being informed by the doctor afterward that Loehmer had decided to go to a private sanitarium I withdrew my support and Dr. Lawsing so informed, in writing, the people with whom Loehmer had been boarding."

many.
...coording to statements by physicians
Loehmer is in the grip of a fatal disease
and can live not longer than six months.
Stocker suggested to Government officials
bowling alleys and billiard rooms. On
wasterday that they send Loehmer to an
the first floor are the Red Cross work
morna where hospital garments are

DEUTSCHER VEREIN IN LOEHMER CASE NOW RED CROSS UNIT

U. S. Inquires Into Evidence Former German Club Here Is Given for a Home for War's Wounded.

GERMAN CALLED DULLARD NOTED SINGERS PRESENT

Lacked Mentality for Spy La Fayette House First of Several to Provide 50,000 Beds for Convalescents.

> tral Park South, long favored by Ambassador von Bernstorff when he was in New York, was turned over by the New York County Chapter of the Red Cross ast night to Auxiliary 18, under whose firection it has been transformed into a convalencent home for American soldiers and sailors.

one time Deutscher Verein, is the first natitution of the sort to open its doors. Already 100 beds are available there and fifty more are expected to be entowed in the near future. Each indowment costs the donor \$500, and ill of the running expenses are to be net by voluntary subscriptions. The eix story structure was crowded with men and women last night for the formal opening. Marcia Van Dresser began the programme by singing "The Star Spangled Banner," accompanied by a band from the Pelham Bay Naval Station, after which Leo Arnstein, chairis a former Liberty Loan team cap-tain and war worker, was arraigned yes-terday before Commissioner Stanton on Cross. officially turned over the building to Auxiliary 18. He explained that many soldiers discharged from have hospitales and arriving here on transports from France would be unable to stand the

Dahl Classifies Pacifist.

and that places where they might be cared for were a necessity.

strain of long journeys to their ho

Gerhard M. Dahl accepted the home for the executive committee and the ad-visory board of the auxiliary. He ex-plained that the former was made up visory board of the auxiliary. He ex-plained that the former was made up of women who would actually manage Lafayette House and that the latter, which was composed of men was "merely a vermiform appendix." He made

Following testimony that William F. Stocker of 119 Clinton street, Hoboken a registered German enemy alien and reservist, had supplied money to Loehmer and paid all his doctor's bills, Commissioner Stanton yesterday subpenaed Stocker to appear at the hearing Friday.

"Loehmer was introduced to me a year 'go this summer." said Stocker. "He called on me several times and I invited him to my home. During my illness last winter he was employed in my machinists' equipment business. He left us in January and I have not seen or spoken to him since.

"Recently Dr. J. C. Lawsing of West New York was called upon to visit a patient at Woodcliff, who turned out to be Loehmer. He described to me his pitiful condition and his lack of funds and L as a matter of charity, promised Dr. Lawsing I would pay for his professional services. Being informed by the doctor afterward that Loehmer had decided to go to a private sanitarium I

laise," and for one of her encores a song about an American soldier who tried to make love to a young French woman despite the fact that neither of them understood each other—much. All went well until the end of the second verse when she trilled: "Outside se gate my husband wait and so, monsieur adien," which of course ended furthe romantic possibilities. But the son, made a great hit nevertheless.

Luxuries for the Wounded.

It is doubtful if any convalencent soldiers in this or any other country made, bandages rolled and sweaters and

"make good" after the war.

Stocker denied sympathy with the German cause and said he had been a heavy purchaser of Liberty bonds and active in Red Cross work in Hoboken.

The Save Metal.

Socks knitted for the men across in the rear.

On the second floor are the lounging rooms—inviting with their deep cushtoned leather chairs and their view of the park—rooms for the executive committee and a small dormitory. Dormi-Washington, Oct. 2.—To conserve mittee and a small dormitory. Dormitors, steel and aluminum the War Industries Board announced to-day a programme of curtailed manufacture of off and gasolene stoves, ovens and heaters, eliminating 455 existing styles and sizes.

volunteers, who also have established a Red Cross information bureau on the ground floor. The first patients are ex-pected to arrive at any time now. Everything is ready for their recep-

400,000,000 SMOKES TO ARMY.

Work Done by K. of C.

atholic War Council Told

dred million cigarettes, cost cording to a report submitted yesterday by Whilam P. Larkin, overseas director of the work, at a conference of 190 dele-gates of the National Catholic War

There are to be \$8,000 beds in such comes in the metropolitan area and La-ayette House, the new name of the me time Deutscher Verein, is the first 500 Cleveland Firemen to Quit.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9 .- More than 509 of Cleveland's 500 firemen presented blank-et resignations to-day to Chief George A. Wallace to take effect October 18. The and an increase in wages.

CANAL UNFINISHED. **HULBERT INSISTS**

Dock Commissioner Takes Sides With Al Smith.

Taking the side of the Democratic sominee for Governor in the controversy over the question as to whether the barge canal and terminals are completed Murray Hulbert, Dock Commis-moner, jumped into the fray yesterday. In a letter to Alfred E Smith he of-fered evidence of last April and last June as follows:

"After the United States Railroad Ad-

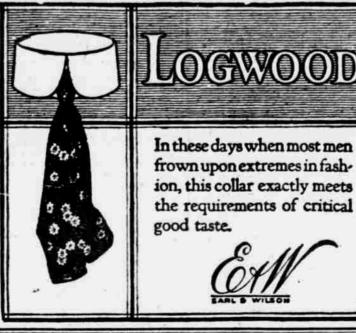
of the work, at a conference of 190 delegates of the National Catholic War Council. The conference was held at the McAlpin Hotel to complete plans for Catholic participation in the United War Work campaign for \$170,500,000 the week of November 11. The money will be divided proportionately among the seven recognifized organizations conducting welfare work among the men of the fighting forces on land and sea."

Bishop Patrick J. Hayes, Bishop Ordinary of the American forces and Director-General of Catholic Chaplains, explained the church's participation in welfare work with the statement that "the K. of C. must go out to fight for the bodies and souls of our men at arms."

Mr. Larkin's report showed that the K. of C. has collected so far \$11,822,000, of which New York contributed \$4,490,000. notwithstanding.

"I made a trip through the canal in June of this year from Buffalo to Syracuse on a tug which drew less than seven and a half feet of water, and at several places, particularly between Tenawanda and Rochester, the boat bumped bottom a number of times, indicating either that the canal had not been dredged to its full depth or that it had shouled up considerably. I am reliably informed that no barge operating on the canal has been loaded to a ing on the canal has been loaded to a draft of more than six and a half feet because of the present condition of the waterway."

satoner Hulbert specified severa of the terminals in this city that were not completed, and said he could furnish Walkee to take effect October 18. The additional evidence that the canal was men demand that the city enforce the not now capable of carrying boats of the eight hour charter amendment, back pay draft and tonnage for which it was deadditional evidence that the canal was



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